

THE CARROLL FREE PRESS.
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CARROLL FREE PRESS.

VOL XI

CARROLLTON, OHIO-FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1845.

No 40--WHOLE No 758

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
Three insertions, one square, \$1.00
Every subsequent insertion, 25
Larger ones in proportion.
A liberal discount will be given to those
who advertise by the year.

Book, Business Cards, Handbills
and all other kinds of Job Work, neatly
done at this Office upon the most reasonable
terms, and on the shortest notice.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA.

SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGES are the
safest, most sure and effectual remedy
for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Whooping
Cough, Asthma, Tightness of the
Lungs or Chest, &c. &c. The proprie-
tor has never known an instance where
they did not give perfect satisfaction.
Several thousand boxes have been sold
within the last year, restoring to health
persons in almost every stage of con-
sumption, and those laboring under the
most distressing colds and coughs.

Jonathan Howarth, Esq., the well
known temperance lecturer, took a severe
cold last January by sleeping in damp
sheets, that seemed to have settled in a
consumption. He raised a good deal of
bloody matter, and his cough was so
harrowing and incessant that he could
get no rest by day or night. After try-
ing various remedies without relief, he
thought that death alone would relieve
him of his misery. But by the advice of
a lady he purchased a box of Sherman's
Cough Lozenges: they gave him great
relief, and to his surprise allayed his
cough, made him rest easy, and enabled
him to sleep sound all night; three days
a use of them made a new man of him,
and he is recommending Sherman's Lo-
zenges to all his acquaintances.

SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGES

Are the only infallible worm destroying
medicine ever discovered. 1,000,000
boxes have been sold, and not a failure
has ever been known. They destroy all
kinds of worms, and cannot injure where
there are none.

Three different persons cured of the
Worms by the use of one Box of Worm
Lozenges.

"Messrs. G. F. T. & Co 147 Main
street, Cincinnati: Gentlemen,—My
wife has been afflicted with worms from
the age of three years, and has never
been without them. She resided at Mid-
dletown, Butler county. At times, she
has been so afflicted with worms as to
require the attendance of two of the best
physicians in the place—one doctoring
her for one complaint, and one for another,
but getting worse, she removed to
Madison, and was under the hands of
two of the most celebrated physicians of
that place, but all did her no good. She
came to Cincinnati some time since, and
began to despair of getting better: in-
deed she got so bad, the worms came up
in her throat—her sufferings became al-
most intolerable. Hearing of the many
cures performed by Sherman's Lozenges,
she thought that she would try them last
August. I stepped in your store and
got a box of the worm lozenges, and I
have every reason to rejoice that I did
so. She took but one half box, when the
worms came from her in bunches. I
could not be positive, but I would sup-
pose that there were from fifty to sixty
in each bunch. The last dose brought
several white worms, from twelve to
fifteen inches long. She began to get
well, and felt better than she had for
years. Being cured, she gave the
balance of the box to a neighbor by the
name of Herald, who lives a short dis-
tance from us, whose two children, one
five and the other two years of age, who
were much troubled with worms, and I
have heard since, that by the time they
had used up the box, both children were
entirely cured."

The above is from Mr. R. Richards
Lawrence street, near Front.

WEAK BACKS! WEAK BACKS!

1,000,000 SOLD YEARLY!

Price only 14 cts.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER

The heat Strengthening Plaster in the
world, and a sovereign remedy for pains
and weakness in the back, loins, side
breast, neck, limbs, joints, rheumatism,
and lumbago; worn on the lower part
of the spine, they entirely cure the piles,
and on the small of the back, the falling
of the womb; applied to the back of the
neck of children teething they give great
relief. In coughs, colds, oppression of
the chest and stomach, liver complaint,
dyspepsia, asthma, and all diseases where
local remedies are required, none can be
better than these plasters. They are
tonic, or strengthening, stimulating and
anodyne. Physicians recommend them
because they stick better and afford more
relief than any other ever known. One
million are sold yearly.

J. W. Hoxie, Esq., who was bent near-
ly double with Rheumatism, was enabled
after wearing one 12 hours, to get up
and dress himself. In two days he was
perfectly well.

Mr. David Williams, of Elizabeth-
town, N. J. on old revolutionary soldier,
was so afflicted with Rheumatism that he
could hardly help himself. One of these
Plasters entirely cured him.

Mrs. George Nixon, one of the Man-
agers of the Institution for Aged Indigent
Females in the city of New York, says
the old ladies find great benefit from
these Plasters, they being very liable to
pains or weakness in the back, as well
as other parts of the body.

Mr. George W. Spencer, Street In-
spector, was cured of the Piles by was-

ing one of these Plasters on the lower
part of the spine.

CAUTION.—The great reputation
these Plasters have attained has induced
many unprincipled persons to get up
worthless imitations. Ask for Sherman's
Poor Man's Plaster, and see that full di-
rections for use, and a fac simile of his
name, A. Sherman, M. D. is on the back
of each. Trust none others, or you will
be deceived. G. F. THOMAS.

147 Main st., between 3d and 4th.
Sole Agent for Cincinnati.

SHERMAN'S CAMPHOR LOZENGES

Give immediate relief to Nervous or sick
headache, palpitation of the heart, low-
ness of spirits, despondency, inflamma-
tion of the throat, sore throat, or sum-
mer complaint, fainting, oppression or a
sense of sinking of the chest, cholera
spasms, cramps of the stomach or bowels,
hysterical affections and all nervous
diseases, drowsiness through the day and
wakefulness by night, cholera or cholera
morbus, diarrhoea, lassitude, or a sense
of fatigue. Persons travelling or attend-
ing large parties, will find the Lozen-
ges really reviving, and imparting the buoy-
ancy of youth.

Joseph B. Nones, Esq., Vice President
of the Washington Marine Insurance
Company, has suffered for years with
nervous headache, that nothing would
relieve till he used these Lozenges,
which relieved it entirely in 15 minutes.

Dr. G. Hunter has been subject to violent
attacks of headache, so as to make
him almost blind for two or three hours
at a time. Nothing ever afforded him
any relief till he tried these Lozenges,
and they cured him in a few minutes.

Dr. Sherman's Lozenges can be ob-
tained Wholesale and Retail of G. F.
Thomas, Main st., between 3d and 4th,
Sole Agent for Cincinnati, Ohio, and of
the following Agents.

Greer & Co., Magnolia.
S. A. HIGHLAND Harrisburgh.
GEORGE MANFULL Augusta.
K. JACKSON, Carrollton.
Cough Lozenges 25 cents per box;
Worm " " " "
Camphor " " " "
Cathartic " " " "

All who buy a box of Dr. Sherman's
Lozenges, or a Plaster are entitled to
one of Sherman's Messengers of Health,
which can be obtained from all Agents.
Jan. 1, '45

Sands' Sarsaparilla,

For the removal and permanent cure of all
Diseases arising from an impure state
of the Blood or habit of the
System.

Serofula, or Kings Evil, Rheumatism,
Obstinate Catarrhus, Eruptions, Pimples,
or Pusules on the Face, Blotches,
Bites, Chronic sore eyes, Ring
Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-
ment and Pain of the Bones & Joints,
Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Sym-
ptoms, Sciacia, or Lumbago, and Dis-
eases arising from an injudicious use
of Mercury, Ascites, or Dropsy, Ex-
posure or Imprudence in Life, also,
Chronic Constitutional Disorders, &c.

In this preparation are strongly con-
centrated all the Medicinal properties
of Sarsaparilla, compounded with other
valuable vegetable extracts, the whole
strength of which is extracted on an en-
tirely new principle. The great object
desired is now accomplished, in the pro-
duction of a remedy possessing a con-
trolling power over supposed hitherto
incurable diseases.

The afflicted, or those who may have
been given up in despair, and all who
are interested, are invited to make a
trial of this valuable medicine, or to call
on those who have come forward and
borne public testimony of its priceless
value to them, and satisfy themselves
individually of its power in arresting and
curing disease, and of what it has done
for others.

The following are extracts from let-
ters recently received, and specimens of
those coming to hand daily:

GALLATIN, Tenn., Feb. 27th, 1844.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands:

Gentlemen—I have just received
a letter from my father in Russellville
Ky., who wishes to purchase some of
your Sarsaparilla. I have no doubt he
can be the means of selling a great deal,
as it has performed a wonderful cure in
his family. Last December I was sent
for to see my sister before she died, she
having been in poor health for some two
or three years, & at the time I went over
to see her, she was at the point of death,
with the scarlet fever, and a cancerous
affection of the bowels, from which her
physician thought she could not possibly
recover. I carried over with me a bot-
tle of your Sarsaparilla, and with the
consent of her physician she commenced
taking it that night. I remained with
her three days, and left her rapidly im-
proving. Her husband sent a boy home
with me for more of the Sarsaparilla.—
I sent one dozen bottles which I believe
will effect an entire cure. My father
writes me to that effect, and wishes thro-
u to procure an agency for selling you

valuable medicine to that neighborhood
respectfully, J. M. OWENS.

Still more striking results from
the powerful and controlling influence of
SANDS' SARSAPARILLA over the
most dreadful diseases to which the hu-
man frame is subject.

The following letter was addressed
to our agents at Boston:

ROXBURY, Mass., May 15, 1843.

Messrs. Smith & Fowler—Gentlemen—

It is with great pleasure I send you
this certificate of the wonderful cure
made upon my child by the use of Sands'
Sarsaparilla. She had been troubled
more or less with hereditary Scrofula
from her infancy, which at length set-
tled in her jaws, where it raged with
such violence (her mouth and lips be-
ing extremely sore and very much swol-
len) that she could not take any nourish-
ment except liquids from a spoon; she
soon became very much emaciated and
so weak as to be unable to raise her-
self without assistance. The jaw
bones began to decay, and four pieces,
with fourteen or fifteen teeth fell out
from the effects of this baneful, and, as
I feared, incurable disease. At this time
her condition was dreadful to behold,
and the pain was so intense that she
was unable to sleep, except a few min-
utes at a time. She had taken other
preparations of Sarsaparilla, and other
medicines recommended for Scrofula,
but without any good effect, and I had
almost despaired of seeing my child
cured, or even relieved of this loathsome
and most detestable disease, when by
your recommendation (for which I shall
always feel grateful) I was induced to
try Sands' Sarsaparilla. I procured one
bottle, and after she had taken about one
half of the contents I saw a decided
change for the better. I continued the
use of the Sarsaparilla with renewed hope
—her health improved rapidly, the foul
ulcers in her mouth began to heal—she
rested comfortably through the night;
and now, gentlemen, after using five
bottles, my daughter is entirely cured—
yes, I can truly say that she is better
than she ever was in her life, and I at-
tribute her cure WHOLLY to the use of
Sands' Sarsaparilla.

ASA F. ONION

For further particulars and con-
clusive evidence of its superior value and
efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be
obtained gratis.
Prepared and sold wholesale and re-
tail, by
A. B. & D. SANDS,
Wholesale Druggists, 79, Fulton St. N.
And sold also by Druggists generally
in the principal towns and cities the
K. JACKSON, Agent,
Carrollton, Ohio
January 1 1845.

LAW NOTICE.

JOHN DUNBAR,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

And Solicitor in Chancery

Office a few doors West of "The
Exchange," in the white frame building
recently occupied by J. P. Rice, Esq.
Carrollton, O., May 17, 1844.

TAILORING

In New Hagerstown!

The subscriber would respectfully in-
form his old customers and the pub-
lic generally, that he still continues to
carry on the above business in New
Hagerstown, Carroll county, Ohio. He
will be found in his shop at all times at-
tending to those who may favor him with
a call. He receives the New York
and Philadelphia Fashions regularly
every Spring and Fall, which will en-
able him to give satisfaction to both old
and young. He hopes by strict atten-
tion to business to receive a share of
that patronage which is always bestow-
ed by a liberal public on the industrious.

His charges will be made to suit the
times, and he will receive either cash
or country produce in payment.

WILLIAM McCANDLESS,

Feb. 14, 1845.

Notice

Is hereby given to all whom it may
concern, that on the first day of the next
term of the court of common pleas in
and for the county of Carroll, Ohio, or
as soon thereafter as counsel can be
heard, that I will move said court for
leave to redeem in lots numbered 3, 8,
11 and 12, in A. Kinson's addition to the
town of Carrollton, in Carroll county,
Ohio, which said lots were sold for taxes
by the Treasurer of Carroll county to
Robert McCave, in the name of Thomas
Scott, on the last Monday of December,
A. D. 1842. HENRY A. STIDGER.

June 20, 1845—26-61.

PAINTS.

The subscriber has on hand a general
assortment of PAINTS, which he will
sell low for Cash or produce in hand.

WM. M. SINCLAIR,

May 16, 1845.

For the Carroll Free Press.

HOW A TEACHER CAN HIRE HIMSELF.

A FARCE.

Characters in the Drama.

TRIGGER, the Teacher,

SPUD, 1st Director,

TROWEL, 2d Director,

AWLHART, 3d Director,

TOADY, a supernumerary Director,

ESCALAPEUS, a householder,

BUTRIDGE, a "

PEDAGOGUE, an old Teacher.

"Guid Lord, the gille gie us,

To see ourselves, as others see us."—Burns.

Enter Trigger and Spud.

Trigger.—Well, cousin Spud, it appears
that old Escalapeus has been with all the
householders in the district, and they have
all signed a paper, preferring Pedagogue as
a teacher to me, me that has done more for
the district than any other man in it. You
know coz, that I renounced Whiggery for
the express purpose of teaching that school,
and that I made an illustrious speech at
Eskelton Hall, when I told the people that
I had got my eyes open as to Whiggery, and
that henceforth I would be a true democrat.

Spud.—Yes, cousin Trigger, I remember
your speech very well, and I cannot tell
you how much I was delighted to hear such
a flow of oratory. Why I had noticed that
such a young stumper could have put forth
such powerful arguments: why it was al-
most equal to Brough or McCauslin, and I
do think that the householders are very un-
grateful, to set you aside for the purpose of
employing Pedagogue or any other man.

Trigger.—Cousin Spud, Republics were
always fated for being nugatory, but with
your assistance coz, and the accidents that
Providence has put in my power, I can get
the school in spite of the householders, and
all they can do to prevent it; and now for
the *Modus operandi*. In the first place you
know that Providence cut short old Wad-
dle's (the old Directors) wind, and the di-
vision of the district cut off another Direc-
tor, and I, according to law, being town-
ship clerk, and having the power to appoint,
I am now in the same situation as John Tyler,
and I intend to show my power in the
same way that he did: that is, as self-pres-
ervation is the first law of nature, I mean
to provide for myself first, and then for my
friends, by giving them appointments un-
der me. Then, who cares for Escalapeus
or Butridge, or all the householders. Do
you smother it cousin Spud!

Spud.—An excellent plan coz, (all that
learning was not put into that big head of
yours for nothing), but dear coz, you must
be cautious; you have already appointed
Mr. Awhart for a Director, and I have good
reason to believe that he will go against you.

Trigger.—You don't say so coz! I made
sure that he was one of my firm friends.
We did not exactly make a bargain to that
effect, but I thought from what I said to
him, and he to me, that I was sure of him;
but as you say coz, I must be more cautious
about the other appointment. What think
you of brother Trowel?

Spud.—Trowel will do exactly. They
may have some objections to him on ac-
count of age; but who cares for the objec-
tions of such fellows, give us the power
coz, and such moonshine objections we will
whistle to the winds: to be sure, I did po-
mise on my word and honor to Chisel, that
if they voted for me for township Catcher,
I would have no hand in employing you as
a teacher, but in those days, who cares for
words and honor when the interest of a
friend is at stake.

Trigger.—Give me your hand coz; that
is the voice of a true friend: will you be so
kind as to consult brother Trowel on this
business, and bring him here in the course
of an hour.

Spud.—That I will do with the greatest
pleasure.

Exit Spud.

Trigger.—Well, if that scheme don't
work tell me my name is not Trigger. They
say I was born with a hot potato in my
mouth, that I can't articulate nor pronounce
plain enough to teach young scholars. It's
all a hoax, I can talk as plain as most men,
and then I can flatter scientifically and clas-
sically, and as for picking up the dollars at
the end of the quarter, there are few can
beat me, but here comes Spud and Trowel.

Enter Spud and Trowel.

Trigger.—Bunder and Blixen, brother
Trigger, do you know that the householders
have held a meeting, and past resolutions
stating dire objections to you in detail, de-
rascals.

Trowel.—I hope, brother Trowel, there
was no personality in their resolutions, if
there were, I will dip my pen in gall and
wormwood and scorch the rascals; I'll—
I'll annihilate them.

Trigger.—I don't exactly know what you
mean by personalities, brother, but if I writ-
t down Trigger, and Spud, and Trowel,
and then write things disrespectful and
disgraceful to personalities, then, by jing, I
should think dare were personalities sure,
but I have no patience with de rascals; make
me a Director, and coz Spud and me will
hire you before we sleep; I say, swear me
directly.

Trigger.—That I will hold up your hand,
no odds about the oath, I have forgot the
form; but gentlemen, go on and finish the
article, and be sure to let me have liberty to
teach any scholars that I can get out of other
districts, as I am afraid that these fool
householders may take it into their heads
not to send me at all.

Trowel.—By sure we will fix them, I be-
lieve de oath says I must do my duty accord-
ing to law, but I will hire you fore spite,
de rascals are trying to spite us, but we will
show them who has the power to spite.

Trigger.—That spoken like a brother, I
am sure that you would do any thing to
serve me, but I have just got a copy of the
resolutions passed by the meeting, and I see
they have a rather objection to you, and that
is, they say you are not a householder.

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is, they say you are not a householder.

it would play the very mischief, and knock
the whole game in the head.

Trowel.—Oh, de—de—de rascals, I have
paid for mine house, and I have charge of
a family, and if dat do, I give a household-
er, what de devil will give one.

Trigger.—Yes, yes—but they say that
Lathan and Cuspen both have charge of
the same family, and that there can't be
three householders to one house, which to
say the least of it, looks a little reasonable.

Trowel.—It is de first office ever I had
de honor to hold in mine life, and to trow
away my young blushing honors so soon is
too bad; but for your sake, brother Trigger,
I will resign, so you may appoint some one
dat day cannot object farwell. Exit Trowel.

Trigger.—Now coz, what will be our
next operation, if I cannot prevail on Toady
to accept the office, I have not another
friend in the district that will, I did offer it
to him at the first, but he refused, but I
think that in a case of this kind, if you would
assist me, we could prevail on him to accept.

Spud.—I certainly will do all in my power,
and I think there will be no serious diffi-
culty in the case, I will go to him this morn-
ing and have him here directly.

Trigger.—Well, cousin Spud, the way of
the transgressor is hard. Well, this is a
troublesome world at the best. Who could
have thought that they could have raised
so many objections to me. I who have been
teaching and scheming all my life (or at least
the later part of it) to please the people,
and yet I have failed; I may justly say with
another great man, (I forget who he was)
Oh that I had taken half the pains to have
pleased my God, that I did to please the
people! He would not have discarded me
as they have done; into my thing is certain,
that if this scheme should fail, I will turn
Whig again, and become an honest man;
but still I don't altogether despair. I think
Spud will overcome Toady's objections,
and that all will yet be well, but here they
come; we will see.

Enter Spud and Toady.

Spud.—Well, cousin Trigger, I have
brought you as true a friend as you have in
these diggings; you have nothing to do but
to swear him into office, and then we will
get up a new article, get it signed and seal-
ed, and you may forthwith proceed to teach
to the spite and mortification of those un-
grateful householders.

Toady.—Yes, friend Trigger, he tells you
true, I am your friend, and I will prove it by
my works; I will accept the office, and I am
now ready to be sworn, but I will tell you
friend Trigger, that I will swear by no other
God than the sun; it is the only God that
I believe in; permit me, friend Trigger, to
have my own way in this one act of my
religion.

Trigger.—Is a very singular mode of
swearing, and I am not sure that it is quite
constitutional; but in this case as you are a
very eccentric man, and there is no other
person present but Spud, I think we must
indulge you; hold up your hand. Swear.

Toady.—Friend Trigger, I have been ac-
quainted with you and your family for a
number of years, particularly one of them;
why man, she was raised amongst us, I
could not help befriending you; and then I
have a few things against Pedagogue as a
teacher; he suffered my girl to miss two lines
all across her copy-book in writing. This
I think was intolerable carelessness in a teacher.

Trigger.—He, he, he—what a negligen-
tial teacher that Pedagogue must be. Now
friend Toady, give me your hand, you my
friend; have removed a load from my anxi-
ous mind, you cannot conceive how much
you have done for me, and now, a fig for
old Escalapeus, Butridge, and all the rest of
the fool householders. He, he, he. Exit.

MADAME LAFAYETTE.

All persons in this country understand
the character of the patriotic and departed
Lafayette; they comprehend the order of his
nature and his love of a plain Republic.

There are not so many, however, who know
any thing of the wife whom he loved as a
part of himself, and with whom he lived
for many years in the happiest connexion.
From a letter written by the gallant hus-
band after her death in 1803, and translat-
ed from the last memoirs of Lafayette lately
published in France, we extract the fol-
lowing, by which it would seem that the
General regarded his lady as the younger
D'Israeli in these modern days regards her
whom he proudly acknowledges to be his
"best friend and perfect wife." Of such a
woman he writes thus:

"During the thirty-four years of a union
in which her tenderness, her goodness, her
elevation, the generosity of her soul charmed,
enlightened, did honor to my life, I was
so accustomed to all this, that I was to me
that I did not distinguish her from my own
existence. She was fourteen years old and
I was sixteen when her heart amalgamated
itself with all which could interest me. I
thought I loved her, that I could not do
without her, but it was only when I had
lost her that I was able to discover what
remained to me for the close of a life which
had been so diversified, and for which
nevertheless there remains no longer either
happiness or even content. Though she
was attached to me, I may say so, by the
most passionate sentiment, I never perceived
in her the slightest shade of authorita-
tiveness (d'arrogance) or discontent; never
any thing which did not leave me the en-
tire freedom in all my undertakings. And
if I go back to the days of our youth, I find
in her traits of an unexampled delicacy
and generosity. You saw her, associated,
heart and soul, in all my sentiments, my
political wishes, enjoying every thing which
might confer honor on me; still more, as she
would say, what made me to be wholly
known, and more than all, glorying in
those occasions when she saw me sacrifice
glory to sentiment of goodness. Her aunt
Madame Tresse, said to me yesterday, 'I
never could have imagined that one could
be such a fanatic for your opinions, and yet